

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV—No. 35

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th

\$1.50 a Year

## THE Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA  
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Charles F. Bowen

Proprietor Phone 54

## Saws Filed

By Machine, More precise work.  
Cut cleaner, truer and faster.  
All kinds of Hand saws.  
By FRANK REKNER.  
Leave work at Beckers Shop.

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Calgary Property  
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— or —

For Quick Sale of

RANCH or FARM

SEE

J. R. AIRTH

Phone 91-7035, Bowness  
Real Estate and Insurance

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of  
the Village Council will be held  
in the

## FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each  
month

at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry  
to our agent and it will  
be returned beautifully  
clean. Our Crossfield  
agent is

H. WILLIS  
PREMIER LAUNDRY

## BILL'S Sales and Service

IMPERIAL GAS AND OIL

Open on Sunday's

We have on hand one 8 ft. Tiller, 1 Hammerrill —

Also 1941 Chevrolet Light Delivery

N. CHARLTON, Case Agent, Phone 13

Phone 13

CROSSFIELD



## COAL

is getting

Scarcer and Scarcer

Orders are now being booked for a car of

BRIQUETTES

which is expected soon.

PROTECT YOURSELF against cold weather by  
placing your order NOW.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

## Ski Club News

The Crossfield Ski Club resumed operations this year with a meeting at W. Stafford's on September 23rd. The boys report that they are already well on the way with their new improved ski tow. The new tow will be able to handle many more skiers at one time and is patterned after the new tow on Mt. Norquay. They also have a new ski lodge under construction at the base of the slope which will enable both spectators and skiers to be more comfortable during the cold weather.

The club extends a welcome to anyone interested in skiing, to come to the meetings and encourages prospective members to join now, enabling them to get in on a full year's activities. Anyone 16 years of age or over is eligible to become a member.

The club would like to make it clear now that young ladies are invited to join and if interested they should attend the next meeting.

The next meeting will be held in the Curling rink on October 21 at 8:30 p.m. — Remember, you have nothing to lose by attending a meeting—join afterwards if you like.

Watch this column every week for further news of the ski club activities.

Lynn Price who is attending his second year chemical engineering at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Price.

## Rexall

1c  
Sale

Wed.

Thurs.

Fri.

Sat.

Oct. 15-16-17-18

\* Sale bills in  
mail this week

Edlund's  
DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3

Crossfield, Alta.

## LOCAL NEWS

United Church anniversary services will be held at Crossfield on Sunday, October 15th at 7:30 p.m. when Rev. Dwight Powell of Calgary will be the guest minister.

The Thanksgiving holiday passed off very quietly here with most of the town people busy getting their gardens stuffed up and the farmers getting ready to have another try at harvest. Grain coming to the elevators the first of the week was still tough, but some farmers were keeping at it anyway.

The United Church Ladies Aid will hold their annual bazaar and home cooking sale on November 8th at 2 p.m. in the curling rink. Donations gratefully accepted.

The residents of the village were treated to a circus last week when the forty ton gas tank being unloaded by a Calgary Cartage firm, tipped over on its side and took the trailer with it. Fortunately no one was in the way, but a grain annex was hit and sprung out of shape and one length of railway metal was bent. The tank was finally loaded on stronger trailers and saw rails on a pile of timbers until such time as the cement piers can be placed.

Another circus this week is the queer looking attire favored by some of the High school students. This being initiation week when the "freshies" become acquainted with the doings of high school students in general. It is a usual sight to see what is thought to be a member of the male sex coming toward school and on closer observation to find yourself confronted by a member of the opposite sex, then vice-versa, you may meet a male topped out in a dress, even to the hair ribbon, even the he may have trouble keeping it in place. Which reminds one of the old ballad "Which is the boy and which the girl, or how do you find out." Anyway, a party in the Masonic hall on Friday will bring the situation into a climax.

## Calf Club News

Hugh McPhail of Olds presided at an initiation meeting of a Boys' and Girls' Calf Club held in the Curling rink on Saturday last. Considerable enthusiasm was shown and some 25 juniors expressed their willingness to join the club. Officers elected were E. A. Price as Club Leader, H. J. Schofield, assistant leader; Stanley Price, President; Miss Madeline Snyder, Vice-President; and Eddie Aldred, secretary-treasurer. Also elected to give the juniors advice on club work were Messrs. W. Alfred, J. English, E. A. Price, H. J. Schofield, J. Lynam, and L. Snyder. Mr. Lynam provided a most enjoyable lunch at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the farm of Mr. Price on Saturday November 8th at 2 p.m. and everyone interested in the project will be welcome to attend.

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH  
Sunday October 15th  
Madden at 11 a.m.  
Crossfield 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday school at 11 a.m.

## CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Sunday October 15th.

Morning prayer at 11 a.m.

Rev. J. M. Roe, rector.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Berwyn Melvin who died October 14, 1945.  
"They say time heals all sorrows  
And helps us to forget,  
But time has only proved  
How much we miss you yet.  
God gave us strength to take it,  
And courage to bear the blow,  
But what it means to have lost you  
No one will ever know."  
— Ever remembered by his mom, dad,  
sisters and brother.

TO RENT—Three room suite at old Nixon house Crossfield. Further particulars apply to May, Crossfield or phone W3931, Calgary. 35-1

FOR SALE—10 ft. Case combine. Motor driven and in good shape. R. T. Culling, Dogpound.

SELL OR TRADE—Feeder pigs from 60 to 130 lbs. Sell or trade on milk cows. A. L. Walroth, Phone R1304.

Mrs. Edith Kurtz

COMPTROLLER

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Crossfield, Alberta

Call after 5 p.m.  
Specializing in Spirella supporting garments. Individual service in the privacy of your home.

## Raising Good Dairy Calf

As the cost of raising a poor calf is almost as great as raising a good calf, the successful dairyman repays his ear with calves from his best cows that have been bred to the highest quality obtainable.

Raising the dairy calf begins with the pregnant cow which has had proper feeding and care particularly before freshening.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, says V. S. Logan, of the Animal Husbandry Division, the calf is removed from the dam immediately. The dam's first milk is fed for the first few days. The importance of feeding this colostrum is most important as it contains both laxative and disease resistant qualities.

Whole milk is fed for the first four to eight weeks and is gradually changed to skim milk over a two week period. Less robust calves are kept on whole milk for a longer period than the healthier calves. Care is exercised not to overfeed calves about one pound of milk for each ten pounds of body weight. As the change-over from wholemilk to skim milk is made butterfat is replaced by sealed flax seed meal which forms a jelly. As the calves develop, a mixture of three parts of ground sifted oats and two parts of peas are added to two parts of flax seed meal, making a porridge. The feeding of porridge is increased gradually until at three or four months of age the calves are receiving a cupful in skim milk. At four weeks the calves are encouraged to eat a dry grain mixture of five parts ground oats, three parts of bran, three parts oil cake meal one part malt sprouts, one per cent. salt. This is placed in a trough within reach. At five months a calf should up to two pounds per day.

Only the best quality hay available should be fed calves. Second cut alfalfa or fine clover carefully cured makes a very good roughage. This is made available about three weeks of age and fed in quantities such that the calves eat six months of age. Fresh clean water should be available at all times. The feeding of vitamins to calves is recommended by authorities at the Experimental Farm no vitamins.

amin supplement is added as it is considered that sufficient vitamin content is supplied in the ration. Under certain circumstances of apparent vitamin deficiency the addition of 4 capsules will alleviate such conditions and other types of unthriftness.

To get the maximum returns from a dairy herd it must consist of well grown healthy calf. Careful attention paid to the type of calves raised and their early feeding is the best insurance toward this goal.

Best results in the feeding of growing pigs on a barley oat mixture are assured only when the essential vitamins and corrections are made to these feeds when preparing the ration.

The grains are best coarsely ground, and for very young pigs the meal should be sifted to remove a part of the harmful hulls. There is little, if any, advantage to be gained in the soaking of ground feeds. Additional animal protein in the form of skim milk, buttermilk, meatmeal or commercial supplement is needed to supply the requirements of growing pigs. An insufficient supply of protein in the ration is a market pigs, and is a common cause also of slow and costly gains.

Barley and oats supply less calcium than is required by pigs. Milk, meatmeal or tankage and commercial supplement all supply calcium in addition to the essential protein they contain. With feeding, the use of cod liver oil or pichardene oil at the rate of a dessert spoonful per pig daily will compensate for the lack of direct sunshine and will supply also additional protective vitamins. The feeding of oil is usually discontinued when the pigs reach a weight of about one hundred pounds. These suggested corrections and additions to the barley oats mixture for feeding barn pigs have been tested at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, and proved to be both economical and efficient.

IN MEMORIAM—Mr. C. C. Stafford and family extend grateful thanks to their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement and a special thank you for the lovely floral tributes.

## Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. HUNT - Prop.  
Welding — Magneto — Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements

## McInnis & Holloway

Limited  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
at PARK MEMORIAL  
1501 - 4th St. W. M3030  
CALGARY Phone 47  
Local Representative  
CROSSFIELD

## Music Lessons

Mrs. M. Culler of Calgary wishes to announce that she will hold a tuition class in Piano, Violin, Vocal and Guitar at Crossfield, providing a sufficient number of people are interested.

For information phone Calgary

M1849

I have some—

HEATERS — FURNACES — HOT  
WATER TANK ON RANGE  
BURNERS, ALL OIL.

Also drain board sink with cabinet.  
Come in and see me for your needs

Fred Becker

Crossfield Alta.

Rain  
or Shine  
good  
anytime!



Whatever the weather, whatever your worries, you'll feel happier, more secure, if you have a nice little nest-egg of Canada Savings Bonds tucked away. If you need money quickly they can be cashed at any time at their full face value plus interest.

You can buy up to \$1,000 in any one name (but no more) in the same convenient ways — for cash or on easy instalments. Take advantage of this fine opportunity without delay. Buy Canada Savings Bonds today!

ON SALE OCTOBER 14th at banks and through investment dealers, or through your Company's Payroll Savings Plan.



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## An Excellent Example

**INCOME LEVELS IN THIS COUNTRY** have risen steadily in the past few years and most Canadians have had more money to spend than ever before. This period of prosperity has followed in the wake of the depression of the 1930's and for many people it has been the first time in almost a decade that they could adjust their living standard to an adequate income. This is true of farmers as of other classes of workers. In Western Canada, drought as well as the depression had created an economic disaster which will never be forgotten by the people here. At that time it was impossible for farmers to meet all their financial obligations and many of them were forced to go deeply into debt.

### Figures Given For Farm Debt

In 1937 the prairie farm debt, including arrears in mortgages, taxes, relief advances, and money owed to merchants and banks, was estimated at \$65 million dollars. This was a very large debt, when considered in relation to the size of the population of the prairie provinces. At that time it was estimated that the amount owed for mortgages and agreements of sale alone was \$106,061,000 of which Manitoba owed \$29,650,000, Saskatchewan \$99,367,000 and Alberta \$39,734,000. At the end of 1946, however, this debt had been reduced to \$52,035,000, with Manitoba owing \$7,479,000, Saskatchewan \$33,879,000, and Alberta \$10,677,000. These figures, which are given by the Dominion Mortgage and Loans Association, show clearly that the farmers are wisely using their increases in income to reduce their debts and to consolidate their financial position.

### Good Times May Not Continue

While figures are available only on the amount by which mortgages have been reduced, it is assumed that the rest of the farm debt has likewise been substantially cleared. In fact, it is considered probable that farmers would pay their accounts to merchants, municipalities and banks before commencing to pay off their mortgages. Although accurate figures are not available, economists are of the opinion that the total farm debt for the prairie provinces may now be less than \$270,000,000. In using his increased income to thus reduce his debts and strengthen his financial position the prairie farmer has set an excellent example to the rest of Canada. Perhaps better than anyone else, he realizes that good times do not always last and he also knows that in his case, unfavourable climatic conditions can seriously affect his income. It would be well indeed, if everyone in Canada was using the present period of prosperity to the same advantage as is the western farmer.

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**  
Good for  
**BUMPS and BRUISES**  
JUST PAY IT ON!

### WATER IN THE EAR YOU MAY NOT HEAR

If you have acute or chronic ear trouble, be careful where and when you go in the water, say the National Health wardens. Water may get into the middle ear and may allow entrance of infection, which could then spread to the inner ear and the mastoid sinuses.

It is suggested that those with ear trouble consult their family physician as to the advisability of taking part in aquatic sports.

## Australia Seeks More Exports To Canada-U.S.

### To Help Government Bridge A Forty-Five Million Dollar Trade Deficit

CANBERRA.—A drive to increase Australia's exports to North America will be launched by the government to help bridge a trade deficit of some \$45 million remaining after the cut in imports from North America ordered in this fiscal year.

John Dedman, minister for post-war reconstruction said Australia's position would be improved if an outlet could be found in the U.S. or Canada for the sale of manufactured articles not previously exported.

Apart from this action another high source said the government might have to apply further dollar import cuts later, beyond the \$40 million reduction in American imports ordered by the Cabinet.

Premier Chifley was reported to have warned ministers there was no guarantee these cuts would be the last restrictions.

### Woman Starts Trap-Nest Flock

MEETING CREEK, Alta. — Miss Ruth Kasa has started to trap-nest her flock of purebred barred rock pullets. She entered the poultry business only two years ago and already has attracted the attention of the Dominion department of agriculture for the high standard of hatchery eggs her breeding stock has been producing. The poultry branch has asked Miss Kasa to trap-nest 125 pullets, in line with its policy to promote the raising of pedigreed stock in Alberta.

### BLESSING OF WORK

Charles Kingsley once wrote: "Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do; that which must be done whether you like it or not."



**GENEROUS** — Miss Dorothy Murray, head of the welfare department of Norwalk, Conn., who, an investigating committee claims, is an "amateur", thereby costing the city \$222,289 in relief last year. Anyone whose name is in the Norwalk city directory, the committee reports, could walk into the welfare department, tell a sad story and leave with cash. The report cited several instances: one "unemployable" received a much relief he was able to buy a \$6,800 house; another was helped to a purchase of a new car; and relief—with no questions asked—was doled out as much as \$140 a week.

### Building Constructions Across The Prairies

A \$40,000 technical school is to be erected at Humboldt, Sask.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is rebuilding its 60,000-bushel elevator at Three Hills, Alta.

Work has commenced on an insulation manufacturing plant at St. James, Manitoba.

Plans are being prepared to build an \$80,000 animal disease laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan.

### Sale Of Registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle

The estate of the late James Turner, Carroll, Manitoba, twenty miles south of Brandon, will, on Saturday, October 25, at 1:00 p.m. standard time, dispose of the registered herd of pure bred Aberdeen Angus cattle comprising about fifty head. These cattle are all the descendants of the famous Karamee 2nd of Glenora.

## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

He: "I must apologize for my dancing. I'm a little stiff from badminton."

She: "My dear man, I don't care where you came from."

"Women certainly haven't any consistency."

"What's the matter now?"

"My wife chased me out of the house with the broom this morning and then cried because I left home without kissing her goodbye."

She: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

He: "No, I don't think anyone ever did."

She: "Then I'd like to know where you get the idea."

"Did my medicine do any good?"

"A wonderful remedy, doctor. I took three spoonfuls and my cough went. I rubbed three spoonfuls into my knees for rheumatism, and the rest we used to clean the silver."

Film Director: "Don't forget now. You look around, discover that someone is chasing you and then dive off this 200-foot cliff."

Stunt Man: "But there's only two feet of water at the bottom!" Director: "Certainly. Do you think we want you to drown?"

"I say, my dear," said an ex-soldier the morning after the regional reunion, "I seem to have got an enormous blister on my tongue."

"What do you expect?" replied his wife. "You would insist on drinking my health out of your hotwater bottle last night."

"I don't like the looks of that halibut," said the lady customer. Lady, if it's looks you're after, why not buy gold fish?" asked the market man.

She was a good-looking blonde, and when her tire went flat she hailed a passing motorist. He stopped:

"Wonder if you'd help a girl in trouble?" she inquired.

He said, "Sure, Sister, what kind of trouble do want to get into?"

The new vicar had preached his first sermon, and a critical member of the church, an exceedingly fat man, waylaid him after the service.

"Not a bad beginning, sir," he said, patronizingly, "a bit too scientific and modern perhaps, but quite fair. Remember, parson, you must feed the sheep."

The vicar surveyed his bulky critic and replied, "My dear man, it's exercise you need, not food."

Tim: "What was the cause of the collision at that corner today?"

Jim: "Two motorists after the same pedestrian."

A motorist was driving through a busy town, when suddenly a dustcart ahead of him turned down a sidestreet without warning.

Narrowly escaping a collision, the angry motorist shouted, "Why the dickens didn't you hold out your hand to show you were going to turn?"

"Don't talk so daft," replied the dustman. "I always go down this street!"

**FOUNDRIES BUSY**  
More than a dozen foundries in Canada with an annual payroll of over \$6,000,000 are engaged in the manufacture of brass and copper taps, valves and other plumbing supplies.

2741

### THE TILLERS

SAY, JABBER, THE ROOF'S LEAKING PRETTY BAD. I'D LIKE YOU TO FIX IT!

WELL, HUNK, WE GOT THE PUMP FIXED, NOW WE'LL FIX THE TRACTOR IF JABBER HAS THE BADN BOOP REPAIRED.

HRM! JABBER DID A SWELL JOB IN A SHORT TIME... IT'S DRY AS A BONE IN HERE!

HR. TILLER... LOOK!

MR. BRISK SAYS "WHEN YOU'RE THIRK AS YOU CAN BE, DRINK A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA"

LIPTON'S SELECT BRISK TEA

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS

THE TILLERS

THE TILLERS

THE TILLERS

THE TILLERS

THE TILLERS

THE TILLERS

THE TILLERS

## Canada's Tourist Resources Are Barely Scratched

FORT WILLIAM.—Canada's possibilities as a tourist-attracting country have barely been scratched and now is the time to lay the foundations for future developments, J. G. Perdue of Ottawa said in an interview here.

Mr. Perdue, member of the National Parks Board Division of the Mines and Resources Department who is attending the second annual convention of the parks and recreation Association of Canada here, said that the 3,000,000 visitors already tallied at the Dominion's National Parks is expected to establish a new high in the tourist trade.

Exploitation of the nation's vast potentialities in the travel industry will hinge on good roads and low-priced family accommodations within the reach of the average working man's pocket book, Mr. Perdue said.

**"A1 Quality"**

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

**Ogden's FINE CUT**

"UM-M-M! WHAT A FLAVOR-LIFT!"



MR. BRISK SAYS "WHEN YOU'RE THIRK AS YOU CAN BE, DRINK A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA"

LIPTON'S SELECT BRISK TEA

With "Prestone" Anti-Freeze  
*You're safe ....  
and you know it!*

**NO**

- FREEZE-UP!
- BOIL-AWAY
- FOAMING
- RUST or CORROSION
- INCREASE IN PRICE

STILL AT THE PRE-WAR PRICE  
**375 A GALLON**

**YES**

- COMPLETE PROTECTION AT ANY TEMPERATURE
- ONE SHOT LASTS ALL WINTER
- THERE IS ONLY ONE "PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE



PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

TRADE-MARK

PRESTONE

Anti-Freeze

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PRESTONE

The words "Eveready" and "Prestone"

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY LIMITED  
805 DAVENPORT ROAD, TORONTO 4, CANADA



## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Public dinners in Britain were limited to 100 guests by a Government "save dollars" order.

Julius F. Brenzinger, 80, inventor, and pioneer in the development of the tin can, died recently in Fairfield, Conn.

Thirty one-hump camels, a type their importer says never before have been seen in the United States, have arrived from Port Sudan, Egypt.

The Chamber of Deputies adopted unanimously a bill already approved by the Senate giving Argentine women the right to vote.

The cost of getting married has hit a new low in China. Under a new law, the ceremony costs only 800 Chinese dollars (two cents).

Blue beans, black potatoes and purple tomatoes as well as bananas of the usual color, all grown in British parks, were shown at an exhibition.

The Florida citrus commission spent \$1,500,000 during the past season to advertise Florida oranges, grapefruit, lemons, limes and tangerines.

George Walker, secretary of the Moose Jaw Y.M.C.A. received a parcel in the mail from an anonymous sender. It contained 17 Y.M.C.A. towels, apparently taken from the "Y" some years ago.

The world will produce slightly more bread grain in 1947 than last year despite below-average production in Europe and most other deficit areas, the United States department of agriculture reported.

**SCHOOL GIRL TEASED; TRIES TO GET SICK; DIES**

LONDON.—Because girls at school teased her about her size and called her names like "Pin-Up girl", 14-year-old, five-foot-nine-inch Maureen Hunter took medicine to make her sick so that she could stay at home—but it turned out to be poison. She died next day.

The sinking of the Titanic in 1912 focused public opinion upon use of the wireless at sea.

## Relieve Misery of HEAD AND CHEST COLDS while children sleep

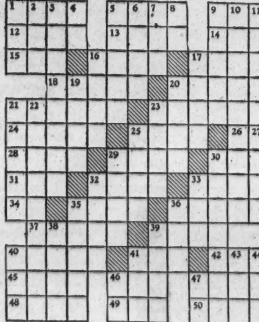
When colds strike, rub throat, chest and back at night with **THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB**. Soothing medicinal vapours penetrate upper breathing passages—start right away to break up congestion, soothe irritation, quiet coughing. Comforts aching muscles like a warm sunlamp! Try it! You'll say THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB is a real blessing! Write for free introductory tin now to Dept. MB17 296 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

## THERMOGENE RUB

### X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Curie name
- 8 Fondles
- 9 Snake
- 12 Throe
- 13 Genus of succulent plants
- 14 Regret
- 15 Slimey oozle
- 16 Similar
- 17 Drinks slowly
- 18 Viduomorphid pitcher (pl.)
- 20 Assassins
- 21 European fish (pl.)
- 23 To guide
- 24 Old-womanish
- 25 I am (coast)
- 26 Mohammedan-Malay law of Dutch East Indies
- 28 Warring
- 29 Enraged
- 31 Name's nick-name
- 32 To please
- 33 A kind of wine
- 34 Symbol for tin
- 35 Jargon
- 36 Poacher
- 37 Noise of a hog
- 38 Proprietor
- 39 Hirsute
- 40 Adornment
- 41 Cash
- 42 Body of water
- 43 Goddess of discord
- 44 A god of floods and sea-monsters
- 45 Angle-season
- 46 To halt
- 47 To invite
- 48 So, African fox



#### VERTICAL

- 1 Arab's outer garment
- 2 To allow
- 3 Essential
- 4 By
- 5 The missus
- 6 Dear (pl.)
- 7 A god of foot
- 8 A romance
- 9 To get up
- 10 One whose coat is in rank
- 11 Vulgarism
- 12 Unapprising
- 13 To cut after
- 14 To drop
- 15 To drop
- 16 To cut length
- 17 To distribute
- 18 Female
- 19 Relative
- 20 Wounded
- 21 Coochie
- 22 Place in part
- 23 A bath
- 24 To cut length
- 25 To distribute
- 26 Female
- 27 Relative
- 28 Wounded
- 29 Coochie
- 30 Place in part
- 31 A bath
- 32 To cut length
- 33 To distribute
- 34 Female
- 35 Relative
- 36 Wounded
- 37 Coochie
- 38 Place in part
- 39 A bath
- 40 To cut length
- 41 To distribute
- 42 Female
- 43 Relative
- 44 Wounded
- 45 Coochie
- 46 Place in part
- 47 A bath
- 48 To cut length



**HOW TO WIN BLONDES AND INFLUENCE BRUNETTES**—Give a movie publicity man a free hand—and what transpires is often as good as a movie itself. When the film "The Magic Boy", an English production, was distributed in Canada, it was a golden opportunity for the advertising boys. They had a violinist in costume stroll up and down the street in front of the theatre at which the film was showing. With Bud Wyshnioksky as the violinist, the stunt was a great success. (For Bud particularly, as every passing blonde, brunette and red-head threw admiring glances his way.)

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### CHARITY

The man who confers a kindness should be silent concerning it; he who receives it should proclaim it.—Seneca.

He gives not best who gives most; but he gives most who gives best.—Warwick.

That charity is bad which takes from independence its proper pride, and from mendacity its proper shame.—Southey.

"Charity suffereth long and is kind," but wisdom must govern charity, else love's labor is lost and giving is unkind.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The charities that soothe and heal, and bless, lie scattered at the feet of men like flowers.—Wordsworth.

Give work rather than alms to the poor. The former drives out indolence, the latter industry.—Tryon Edwards.

### "Friendly Dog" Turns Out To Be Wolf

COPENHAGEN.—A "dog" arrived recently at the customs office in a crate without an address. Customs officials fed and watered him, and a string around his neck and walked him in the hall.

It was a fine friendly animal, and they would have liked to keep him. But two men from the Copenhagen Zoo arrived and said they would like to have the wolf they were expecting.

### Speed Habit Causes Plenty Of Worry

Even the layman knows that worry has an evil effect on his entire nervous system, issuing often in disease. The speed habit, the tendency to do everything at top clip in an unrelenting haste, for which there is often no reason whatever, and which ends in doing less in the long run than a more quiet method, is one of the causes. The "perpetual disposition" to exceed the speed which their chassis will permit without rattling to pieces." Being in a hurry for heaven knows what.

### Good Health and Lots of Pep



**Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills**

BEEN HEARING WILD DUCKS AROUND THE YARD ALL DAY. BY GOLLY, I'M GOING OUT AND BAG A FEW!



**PEGGY** NOW'S MY BIG BEAUTIFUL WIFE TONIGHT?



**PRISCILLA'S POP**—He Who Laughs Last



## Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

### DO'S AND DON'TS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Dr. I. Rabinovitch, noted bio-chemist who is director of the Institute for Special Research and Cell Metabolism in the Montreal General Hospital, and associate professor of medicine, McGill University, was one of the speakers at the nutrition session during the League's annual meeting in Montreal recently. He said he would like to see certain rules in cook books, and outlined the following "Do's and Don'ts" for housewives—

When buying apples, get small ones; the vitamins are concentrated just below the skin, and one pound of small apples contains more of the vitamins than a pound of large apples.

When purchasing leafy vegetables, select the thin leaf—pound for pound it contains more vitamins than the thick leaf.

Whenever possible buy only the day's needs—between gathering and serving, fresh vegetables lose as much as 50 per cent of their vitamin value.

Handle leafy vegetables carefully, because bruising of the leaves causes loss in vitamin value.

Dried green peas increase in vitamin value with the length of time they are soaked. If soaked for three or four days they have a higher vitamin content than even grapefruit.

Do not use baking soda to preserve the fresh green color of vegetables. The nutritional value is not in the color, and the ordinary heating with baking soda destroys vitamin C completely.

Potatoes boiled in their jackets are more nutritious than the peeled variety. Scrapping potatoes wastes five per cent, peeling them wastes 20 per cent of the vitamin values.

Do not put vegetables in boiling water all at once. Shred them and put into the water a little at a time, without letting the water go off the boil.

Olive oil differs from vegetable oils from other sources in flavor only. It is in no way superior from a nutritional point of view.

Think in terms of the satisfying value of foods. Hunger may at times merely be due to an empty stomach and not be insufficient calories. Foods that remain longest in the stomach have the most satisfying value—bread and butter, bread and gravy, or hard boiled eggs.

### SOME DISCOVERIES ABOUT COMMON COLD

After two years' intensive research, doctors have announced the following discoveries about the common cold: Women catch them more easily than men.

Between the ages of 20 and 29 is the most vulnerable period.

One thing about colds the doctors failed to discover—how to cure them!

### Children Will Learn Arithmetic By Blocks

PHILADELPHIA.—Philadelphia's school children are getting their arithmetic these days with the help of blocks, acorns and bundles of sticks.

A new series of courses adopted for the first six grades of the city's public schools will enable pupils to obtain a more graphic impression of the use of numbers, officials say.

Even the children's lunch period will have a "number emphasis" with raisins, milk bottles and other food items replacing the classroom blocks.

According to an old custom, submariners never cross the equator but always dive under it.

### British Columbia May Soon Have Lobster Industry

VANCOUVER.—Indication that British Columbia soon may have a lobster industry was shown recently in reports that the shell fish are living and reproducing in Northern Pacific coast waters.

The lobsters, which were imported from the Atlantic more than a year ago, are thriving and producing eggs near Lasquilt Island where the original hatch was planted by the B.C. Packers.

If the young multiply successfully from now on, it will mean a new large-scale industry for British Columbia, an official declared.

The House of Romanoff ruled Russia from 1613 to 1917.

## "SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



By Margarita



By Chuck Thurston



By Al Vorse



## "We Will Remember Them"

# In Commemoration Of Those Who Fought In The Battle Of Britain

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."  
Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill  
August 20th, 1940

IN the early summer of 1940 the eyes of the world were focused upon the narrow strip of water separating Great Britain from the continent of Europe. To all men who believed in democracy, in freedom, truth, justice and human decency, that narrow channel represented the last barrier against the forces of a new power of darkness that was threatening Christian civilization. Poland had been crushed; Norway and Denmark had fallen; the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France had been overwhelmed by Hitler's Nazis.

Mussolini's Italy had snatched at the opportunity to enter the war in hope of securing some of the victor's spoils. From North Cape to the Pyrenees the victorious might of Nazism was arrayed, facing westward toward the only opponent remaining in the lists—Britain, the Dominion and the Empire. The next few weeks would witness a trial of strength upon which the cause of human freedom depended. That was freedom's order of battle? The Royal Navy—which would operate at a decided disadvantage in such restricted waters; the British Army—now effectively handicapped by the loss of much of its equipment; the Royal Air Force—outnumbered by the great air fleets of the Luftwaffe; and the innate qualities of the British people, epitomized in one of the greatest leaders in the long history of that people.

Control of the air was the essential prerequisite to success in the Battle for Britain. If the Luftwaffe could win and retain control over the Strait and Channel long enough to permit the invasion fleets to cross and gain a beach-head, Britain might well follow in the list of Nazi conquests. It was upon the Royal Air Force then, and particularly upon Fighter Command, that the heavy responsibility rested of defeating Britain's first line of defence against invasion. Were the 50 squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires equal to the task? Could David again overthrow Goliath? There was one hopeful indication, although its full significance was little appreciated at the time. Over Dunkirk the fighters of the R.A.F. had come to grips with the Luftwaffe and had taken a heavy toll. Without that fighter cover the story of the Dunkirk beaches would have been much more tragic. But could our squadrons, exhausted by the great demands of the evacuation in the Battle of France, meet this new challenge?

France fell on June 17th; the next day Prime Minister Churchill addressed the House of Commons that the Battle of Britain was about to begin. It is difficult to assign precise dates for the battle. The Wehrmacht with a thundering barrage at H-hour on D-day, nor did it end at any specific hour or day. In one sense the battle started with the fall of France and continued well into 1941. Air Ministry, however, has accepted the dates July 10th and October 31st, 1940, as being the most convenient to mark the opening and termination of the battle. Although the selection has of necessity been somewhat arbitrary, the period between these dates does cover the major Luftwaffe activity against Britain.

Before the battle began there was an interval of several weeks, a breathing spell during which the Luftwaffe rested from its arduous six-week blitzkrieg, moving forward to new bases in the Low Countries and Northern France, collected reinforcements of aircraft and personnel, organized lines of communication, and gathered all the varied supplies of bombs, munitions, fuel, spares and equipment necessary for the next campaign. The Wehrmacht too was making preparations, moving up troops and supplies and collecting barges for the invasion fleet. The Luftwaffe's preparations required six or seven weeks for completion; but before the full-scale assault could be launched there were some preliminary skirmishing over the Channel in which small forces bombed Portland and coastal convoys. On July 10th a sudden quickening was evident in these activities: two formations of 150 aircraft, the largest force yet used, attacked a convoy off Dover. The battle for Britain had begun.

The contest that followed can be divided into three phases. The first, covering approximately 40 days (July 10th to August 18th), was the period during which Goering sought to overwhelm Britain's fighter defences by heavy attacks on coastal shipping, harbours, airfields, radio locations stations and aircraft factories. This period reached its climax in the 10 days August 8th to 18th when the German Air Force, its preparations now completed, launched a series of mass attacks on a wide front in a supreme effort to eliminate our fighter squadrons and open the way for invasion. Fighter Command was called upon for intensive efforts on a scale greater than at any other time in the battle. But Goering's effort failed. Air supremacy over the Channel and Strait was not achieved. Far from exhausting our fighter forces the Luftwaffe itself suffered crippling losses and had to change its tactics.

After a five days' respite (August 19th to 23rd), the second phase began, with London the chief objective for great formations of bombers escorted by swarms of fighters. This was the climax of the air battle and was probably intended by the Nazis to be the prelude to the actual invasion. Their preparations for the land battle appeared to be complete and Hitler issued his solemn warning: "We shall come. For five weeks (August 24th to September 27th) the ordeal of London continued, rising to a peak on September 15th when the Luftwaffe suffered a major defeat. Great damage was inflicted on the capital but once again the Luftwaffe failed to attain its objective. The heart of the Empire was not paralyzed, nor was the spirit of its people broken. "We can take it," was the brief, defiant reply. German bomber losses became so great that a continuation of this phase was impossible. Once again there was a lull in the fighting. September 15th had marked a definite turn in the course of the battle; it was the beginning of the end.

On September 28th the third and final phase opened, a "battle of attrition" which continued until the end of October. Sore to abandon the use of his bombers for mass daylight attack Goering now resorted to fighter sweeps by squadrons of high-flying Messerschmitt fighters and fighter-bombers. This attempt to wear down our fighter defences was in itself an admission of defeat, and like the others it failed. By the end of October the pressure on Fighter Command had definitely eased; waves still beat upon the defences, the night assault was still raging, but the menace of invasion for that year had passed. The battle had been won.

This brief summary of the air assault upon south-east England is not a complete picture of the Battle of Britain. The battle was not fought solely in the air, nor was the responsibility of guarding Britain from invasion the exclusive prerogative of Fighter Command. It was fought on the ground and within the Nazi fortresses.

The ground crews who serviced the Hurricanes and Spitfires, the men and women who manned the operations rooms, and operated the signals and communication services, the intelligence and equipment staffs, the administrative personnel, and all those who kept units, airfields and headquarters operating efficiently, they too had their share in the victory.

The Battle of Britain has special significance for the R.C.A.F. It was the Force's baptism of fire. In August 1940 a squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force for the first time flew into action against an enemy, won its first victories and suffered its first casualties. It is fitting that this battle in which the Force first "proved its spurs" should be remembered with pride. In the commemoration the people of the Dominion may join, in tribute to all her sons in the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. who over Britain fought the battle that was to decide not only the fate of that island but the destiny of all free men.

## VIOLETS AS FOOD

Violets were a routine menu item in the Middle Ages; with onions and lettuce for salad or cooked with fennel and savory for broth.



LEGION CHIEFS GET TOGETHER.—Shown above on the left is Sir Ian Fraser, M.P., President of the British Legion, talking over mutual veteran interests with Major General C. B. Price, Dominion President of the Canadian Legion. B.E.S.L. Sir Ian Fraser visited Ottawa as a guest of the Canadian Legion. He is also Chairman of St. Dunstan's.

## THE SPORT WORLD

It has been officially confirmed that Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, will remain out of the junior hockey picture for the 1947-48 season.

Gerard (Gilt) Rempel, ex-University of Saskatchewan Huskie star who worked out with Detroit Red Wings recently, has attached his name to a Saskatoon Quaker hockey club contract.

Cleveland and Chicago are hockey's hottest towns. Both have already sold out season tickets. They both cut off sales to permit a few thousand single game tickets to go on sale during the winter.

Alfie Pike, veteran forward of New York Rangers, announced his retirement from professional hockey in a letter received by manager Frank Boucher. Pike has joined a wholesale sporting goods firm in Winnipeg. He may seek an amateur card.

Vancouver St. Andrews captured the Canadian soccer championship in two straight games as they trounced Winnipeg Scottish 4-0 in the second game of the best-of-three final series. It was the first Dominion final since 1939.

Playing in a four-handed game with Ed Martin, John Lang and Bruce Sutherland, Jack Gargett of Winnipeg held the cribbage players dream recently. The perfect 29 hand was composed of three fives and the jack of hearts with the five of hearts turned up.

Frank Stack of Winnipeg and Ab Hardy of Edmonton were named speed-skating representatives of the Canadian Olympic association at next winter's contests in Switzerland. Craig MacKay of Saskatoon was named alternate. The announcement was made by president William E. Roughton.

Cy Thomas, wingman with Edmonton Flyers of the western Canada senior hockey league last season, has signed a professional contract with Chicago Black Hawks. Bill Robin, president of the Hawks, said that Thomas will be given a tryout and might, depending on his performance, play with Kansas City Pla-Mors of the United States league, the Hawk Farm club.

## Busy Beetles Not Always On The Job

PITTSBURGH.—There's a "bug house" in a converted election booth near Carnegie Museum where beetles are busy cleaning bones for the museum. They call the place a demeratorium.

The demeratorium is operated by J. Kenneth Douth, curator of mammalogy, a branch of zoology. Douth explained that skulls and skeletons need thorough cleaning before being filed in dust-proof drawers or exhibited to the public.

The beetles do all the work. But it takes anywhere from a week to two years for the beetles to finish the job.

Douth said sometimes the beetles refuse to work. "They seem to have a secret code whereby nobody does anything for weeks, sometimes months at a time."

## POOR CITIZENS

There are two types of poor citizens. The one type finds fault with every town or city except his own, the other type has commendation for every town or city except his own. Both types need mental adjustments.

## Starting Day With Really Rosy Outlook

Pink light bulbs and pink curtains and cushions in your bedroom will help you retain your youth according to Madame Florence Jeffery who is currently touring Australia lecturing on rejuvenation to groups of elderly people.

Madame Jeffery says she is a psychologist, a Sister of the Light, travelling commissioner of the World Friendly Relations league—"and just plain vital."

She told a group of Sydney, New South Wales, listeners that they would start the day with a really rosy outlook if they woke up in a rosy pink room.

## Smile of the Week--

Foresight  
First Farmer—"Potato bugs ate my whole crop in 10 days."

Second Farmer—"They ate mine in two days and then roasted in the trees to see if I would plant some more."

Seed Merchant—"That's nothing. Right now there's one over there going through my books to see who has ordered seed for next spring."

## "Old Man River"

# Story Of Steamboat That Never Sailed Saskatchewan River

SASKATCHEWAN'S "Old Man River", the South Saskatchewan, could tell some queer tales, but none more queer than the one that turned up recently when engineers found a pile of curious metal junk on the bank 12 miles north of Elbow. The engineers were surveying for a site for the proposed dam on the river and were unable to figure out the junk pile until Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McLeod, whose farm overlooks the proposed site, told the story behind the heap of scrap.

It represented almost a lifetime's work on the part of a Finnish farmer, Tom Sukenen, whose homestead was a few miles off the river. Sukenen, a bachelor, spent 20 years building a boat in which he hoped to sail down the South Saskatchewan to Hudson Bay, and thence to Finland.

He built the boat in two sections on his farm, and in 1940 was ready to "move it down to the river. No one would undertake to move the clumsy contrivance for him, and in despair he sold his farm, moved to a shack on the river bank, close by the Coteau creek mouth, and proceeded to build the engine, still hoping to have the hull moved down.

Sukenen lived mostly on wheat for a whole year. He refused to accept anything he couldn't pay for, and turned down clothing of which he was badly in need. He refused relief on the ground that the government might put poison in the food.

With a hand-made forge, the old Finn, now approaching 65, toiled through the bitter winter, fashioning the parts of his engine. While he seemed to have a good idea of steam locomotion principles, there was no precision fitting of parts like pistons and cylinders, and the project was doomed to failure from the start. Mr. West pointed out the weaknesses in design on occasion, but Sukenen refused to be discouraged, and hurried along with the project as fast as hunger and cold would let him.

The winter of 1941-42 was a tough one for "old Tom", but by spring he had completed the boiler and firebox, cylinder and crank assembly, part of the steering mechanism and a small wooden structure thought to be a helmsman's bridge. Then authorities moved Sukenen to hospital suffering from malnutrition, and he died a few months later.

Soon Tom Sukenen's dream will be moved or buried. "But," says Mrs. West, who saw him toil over his dream for several years, "you had to admire him. He sure stuck to his idea, and nothing could ever budge him."

## RUSSIAN DOCTORS EXPERIMENTING ON PROLONGING LIFE

MOSCOW.—Russian doctors hope that experiments now being carried out will enable them to prolong the span of human life to upwards of 150 years and, under perfect conditions, even up to 175.

One of the biggest steps forward in the fight against old age has been made by Dr. M. Surikov, who, working at the Laboratory of General Biology at the first Moscow Medical Institute, last year succeeded in isolating the "pigment of old age."

This pigment, a substance completely absent in the organisms of young children, he says, reduces the efficiency of nerve cells and often destroys them completely.

Prof. N. A. Ilyin, chief of this laboratory—one of three Russian laboratories engaged in extensive research in this field—declared in a magazine article: "We now have a powerful substance extracted from the brain matter of old people which we call the 'substance of old age.'"

"We must study this substance, establish the ways in which it differs from the pigment found in living cells and then consider methods of destroying or perhaps entirely eliminating this substance from the organism."

"This would make it possible to delay old age."

Analyzing the causes of early disease, Professor Ilyin says that smoking is definitely injurious and all excesses are harmful.

"Of great importance," he adds, "are proper amounts of work and rest, physical exercise and timely visits to the doctor when illness threatens. Women should remember that women's diseases seriously impair the general state of their health."

## Peacock Chair Set

# Highway Crossings Anything But Level



7175

## HELPFUL HINTS

When you're sewing, a long, straight seam, you can save beating by fastening the two pieces of cloth together with paper clips.

It's best not to wash doekskin and chamois gloves on the hands, since the leather gets soft when wet and may rip along the stitching.

If you use a scouring powder to clean mirrors, do it before cleaning the rest of the room so that the fine white powder won't remain on rugs and furniture.

## Alice Banks

First step toward a lovelier room—a handsome chair-set! This one is fascinating crocheted in your favorite pineapple design.

Single peacocks for the arms, a pair for the chair back. Pattern 7175 has crocheted directions for set.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Approximately 60 per cent of children entering schools in Canada these days show one or more physical defects, according to carefully-computed statistics.

Medical and public health authorities are urging on parents the importance of pre-school medical examinations. "Be sure to give the child a chance for success in studies and in sport, by remedying any minor defects which would otherwise be a handicap," one medical authority advised parents. "Have the family doctor examine your child now, to find out, and correct, any minor troubles."



"COWBOYS IN CRUIERS" CHASE RAMPAGING STEAK ON THE HOUSE, made a dash for freedom. Operation cowboy took five police cruisers and citizens to catch the bull, which ran wild in the Silverthorn district. Here it is loaded back on truck.



## Canada's Newspapers

The following are excerpts taken from the September issue of The Royal Bank of Canada's Monthly Letter:

**NEWSPAPERS** excite curiosity. Everyone lays hold on the paper with eagerness while the ink is still wet; no one puts it aside without a feeling of disappointment. Everything that one wants is never in it. There seems to be a great deal about something someone else may be interested in, and not enough about one's own pet interests.

The newspaper is up to the minute. Editors think in terms of today, with a fleeting glance at tomorrow, but never of yesterday except as a sketchy background. It is a wonder that out of all the scurrying around newsmen must do, we obtain as much benefit as we do from the newspaper press. To give us this service requires, as Lord Hewart put it: "arduous ability, diligence, care and learning, wit, humour, skill, versatility, dutifulness, courage and sheer hard work."

Most persons in cities think of dailies when newspapers are mentioned, but there are nearly 1½ million persons in Canada who subscribe to 750 weeklies. These weekly newspapers, which move at a slower and more sedate pace than the dailies, make up an important part of community life. They print items about residents and about local events; like their subscribers, they say "hello" to everybody.

Whether it is a weekly or a daily, the newspaper is made by men who are much alike. Editors have been described as cub reporters who have grown up and settled down. They have overcome their urge to participate in every event, to ride on the fire reels and mix with the police in tracking criminals. Their new duty is to see the whole show, and to do that they must stay in their seats. The great editors are not speech-making crusaders, but people who know how to get the news, get it right, get it first, get it into print, and comment on it intelligently.

**The Editor Has Problems**  
All kinds of people buy newspapers, people of all ages, creeds, callings and tastes. The editor has to hear upon the editor varying amounts of suggestion, advice and demands. It takes just as much courage for an editor to start a new paper as it does to start today as it did to start Daniel Defoe's revolutionary "Robinson Crusoe" as a 16-week serial in the Saturday Post 200 years ago. But that is nothing compared with the courage needed to discard a feature. Crowsfoot puzzles show a readership puzzle of only 8 to 12 per cent. Editors have given up attempts to drop them because the complaining letters from a vocal minority carry greater weight than any statistical survey.

Editors know they can't satisfy everyone. Away back in 1913, B.C. news correspondent was giving him too much of sporting events and not enough about the political situation. People seem, as a rule, to prefer reading about a dog fight on their own street rather than about a war in the Gran Chaco. The day Mussolini became dictator of Italy, the news was crowded out of United States front pages by the Halls Mills murder case. When Dempsey knocked out Firpo that was all the Spanish news America could stand, and it eclipsed the military coup in Spain under Primo de Rivera. The assassination of the Austrian Archduke, which set alight the first world war, was given only an inch space in most newspapers. "Interesting" news which probably means news that touches their personal lives or experiences or knowledge, attracts the mass audience, while, regrettable as it may appear in this enlightened age, the merely important is addressed to small publics.

**Foreign News Is Important**  
In view of the necessity of having an adequate news supply from which to select what the editor thinks will best fill the needs of his readers, it is essential that a newspaper should have good sources.

Foreign news is particularly important in these days when so much that happens at home is linked in some way with far-off events. There can be no One World, no effective United Nations, no final guarantee of peace, said the New York Times recently, until all the peoples of the earth have access to all the news they need.

**Criticism Of Newspapers**  
There are several points on which newspapers are criticized. Criticism is a good thing. As was remarked in an article in the Montreal Gazette this spring: "Serious, searching and regular criticism of the press is the ultimate safeguard of its freedom. The lack of it deprives the press itself of the benefits of the very principle of which the press is, in relation to everything else, the chief exponent."

**Freedom Of The Press**  
Censorship of the press is not an immediate menace in Canada. Outside the democratic range of the press is much less complete than it is in this country. Whole popula-



**NEW ANGLICAN PRIMATE TAKES OVER DUTIES**—The new Anglican church primate, Most Rev. G. F. Kingston, archbishop of Nova Scotia is shown, (right), in his robes being congratulated by Right Rev. W. T. Hallam, bishop of Saskatoon, whose name was reportedly among three submitted to electoral college by house of bishops.



**VETERAN EXHIBITORS**—Two veteran exhibitors at the C.N.E. this year were, (right), Alfred Bagg, Edgely, who has been showing Jerseys at Toronto for 47 years. He is seen brushing his grand champion bull, Edgely Standard Jester Royal. Inset is H. Noel Gibson, Montrose Bridges, Ont., an international authority on sheep, particularly Shropshires, has been showing at the C.N.E. for 58 years.

tions are denied news, while such newspapers as there are obey governmental dictates by publishing only material which will further the government's aims. As Herbert Brucker, widely-experienced newspaperman and a professor at Columbia, puts it: "This public-opinion technique of... trying to make the real world conform to an artificial mental one, is an inherent part of the totalitarian method. The results in terms of the wreckage of things past now strewn about the world, indicate that the method is effective, in its way."

That way is a way of destruction, the suicide of personal freedom, and the smothering of intelligent thought. Canada has no peace-time censorship, puts no embargo on the import or export of news, and does not let editors write to print, what opinions to express, what "cause" to support. The policy of public criticism is understood and accepted. Such criticism as there was of the Hong Kong or Dieppe expeditions could never have been made in dictator countries.

Few safeguards of public welfare have been more hardly won, says Wickham Steed, than freedom of the press. Where men cannot without fear convey their thoughts to one another, no other liberty is secure. A free press must be free from compulsions from any source, governmental or social. As Milton pointed out in his great plea for freedom to publish: it is impossible to determine whose judgment shall decide what is good or worthy for the public to read. Only public support can be accepted as a safe criterion: the unworthy publications will find few readers who derive benefit from them and will soon cease to exist.

Canadian newspapers are in the fight for world-wide freedom of news, and all political leaders in Canada have expressed approval of the movement. George V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, has been elected a member of the Freedom of Information Subcommittee of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. The need for this commission is a warning against the complacency with which Canadians accept their freedoms. Practically all countries now entangled in the web of controlled information were once free from it, and had the feeling: "it can't happen here."

Freedom of speech and of the press are not ends in themselves. They merely enable people to express freely their thoughts on events so as to bring forth the best possible decision out of all shades of opinion.

More than 3,000,000 seats annually migrate 3,000 miles from the southern California coast to the Bering Sea.

### NOT IN DOUBT ABOUT HER FINAL DECISION

The colored acquaintance of some people down in Georgia was bemoaning the fact that she was still unmarried. "But your young man seems very devoted, Lucinda. Why don't you marry him?" she was asked.

"Well, I got a problem about that man. Sometimes he gladdens me, and sometimes he maddens me, but I just can't decide if he gladdens me more or maddens me more. And till I can decide, I'll just keep my dangle 'til my poor heart just bursts with misery. Then I'll accept him, no matter what I decide!"



**CAMP CRAFT FUN FOR CO-EDS**—Sailing, swimming, sunbathing are popular pursuits in the University of Toronto camp counselors course in Algonquin Park, Ont. Here Ruth Pullan gets set to spice a rope. Thirty-five co-eds from eastern Canadian universities are students. Candidates who pass all tests receives a certificate from the department of physical health and education.

### No Court Dress For The Royal Wedding

LONDON.—Britain's lords may wear street clothes to Princess Elizabeth's wedding without raising an eyebrow.

The Earl of Clyarendon, Lord Chamberlain, who rules on such matters with the advice of the King, announced:

"The dress for those attending the ceremony in Westminster Abbey will be: Ladies—Morning dress with hats; gentlemen—morning dress, lounge suits or service dress."

Customarily, guests at such royal ceremonies wear court dress or full dress uniforms, but court clothes in many cases are moth-eaten. There is no indication clothes rationing will be relaxed before the Nov. 20 wedding.

### Canada-U.S. Harmony Vital To Survival

BOSTON.—Canada and the United States must have "absolute harmony in military matters" to insure survival, Thomas D. Anderson of Ottawa, Dominion representative of the Canadian Legion, said.

Addressing 200 Legion delegates from all sections of New England, Anderson called for a joint intelligence service and for universal military training in both countries.

### PLENTY OF LUCK

CORNING, N.Y.—If four-leaf clovers really bring luck, Mrs. Verne Naught expects to have plenty of it. In one afternoon she found 300 four-leaf clovers in her front yard—plus 25 five-leaf clovers for good measure.

### U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE TESTING OUT NEW TUBERCULOSIS VACCINE

WASHINGTON.—Columbus and surrounding Muscogee County, Ga. have been selected by the U.S. Public Health Service as the testing ground for a new tuberculosis vaccine.

The health service announced plans for a vaccination program to be conducted this month and next among the 16,000 school children in that area. The project is part of a long-term controlled study of the effectiveness of the BCG vaccine in preventing tuberculosis.

The vaccine, BCG, was developed in Paris in 1908 by two Frenchmen—and its name derived from their initials—Albert Calmette, bacteriologist, and Camille Guérin, surgeon. These men perfected a strain of bovine tubercle which had lost its power to cause the disease. After years of research, the two scientists found BCG was harmless to man, and when injected into a human never before infected, it helped the body build defenses against the infection. The vaccine being used in Columbus is part of the original strain developed by Calmette and Guérin, and since continued by the Tice Memorial Laboratory in Chicago. BCG has been used extensively in Europe and South America since 1920, but U.S. government scientists recommended thorough investigations before the serum be made commercially available in this country.

The Georgia area was chosen for the testing, according to the service, because a great number of persons there are exposed to the disease. As the first step, the school children will be examined for the presence of tuberculosis infection by means of the tuberculin test. This is a harmless skin test, in which a small amount of tuberculin is injected into the skin. Only those children with a negative reaction, and with their parents' consent, will be vaccinated, the statement said.

BCG will be given both Negro and white children, with particular attention to those who are and will be exposed to tuberculosis.

### Yellowknife Water System Frost Controlled

Seven miles of water piping to be laid underground next summer for the new water system in Yellowknife, N.W.T., will be designed to beat the problem of permanent frost in the subsoil, according to officials of the public works department which is doing the installation.

A combination of steam injection heating of the water and continuous circulation is expected to keep the system operating without interruption from freeze-ups. Sun thawing of the troughs in which the pipes will be laid was done this summer by digging down in a series of stages, allowing the sun to thaw the frozen ground at each successive level.

Water for the system will be drawn from Great Slave Lake and purified by a modern plant. A sewage system is to be installed concurrently, including a chemical treatment plant.

### Occupied Alberta Farm Land Shows Decrease

Total area of occupied farm land in Alberta in 1946 showed a decrease of 2,016,430 acres or 4.7 per cent, as compared with 1941 but an increase of 720,951 acres or 1.8 per cent, over 1938, according to a preliminary compilation of Prairie Census returns released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

After improved land, however, showed a decrease of only 95,376 acres or 0.5 per cent, as compared with 1941 but an increase of 1,666,451 acres or 9.1 per cent, over 1938. Area under crop in 1946 showed increases of 561,099 acres or 4.6 per cent, as compared with 1941 and 1938 respectively. The area under mercurial was 531,391 acres or 8.1 per cent, less than in 1941 but 907,052 acres or 17.8 per cent, greater than in 1936.

### DELIVERED QUICKLY

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Olympia's postmaster had no trouble with a recent request: "Postmaster: If you know the address of Jess Leverich, will you deliver this letter to him?" Postmaster Jess Leverich pocketed the letter. It was from a cousin in Iowa who had not been heard from in years.

### DIDN'T KNOW HOW

When four ex-service women now farming near Grahamstown, South Africa, reported that 71 sheep had been stolen from them, police investigated and decided that no theft had occurred—the women merely did not know how to count sheep.

### MAKERS OF CREAMERY BUTTER CLAIM OLD-TIME DAIRY PRODUCT IS INFERIOR

The Ottawa Citizen says: Doubts that the butter for which they are now paying 63 cents a pound is the real thing have assailed at least a few persons recently. One housewife writes to the Citizen that she is sure the butter is really "margarine."

A male critic observes that he has "had the pleasure of eating real butter, churned from real unadulterated milk, occasionally when visiting friends on the farm," and that "there is as much difference as between the real butter, and that manufactured by our present creameries which combine dairies and a roast of pork and a roast of beef. The flavor is entirely different."

In this last contention, and in the nostalgic memories of many others who were born and raised on farms, appears to lie the key to this minor controversy. For butter does vary in both quality and taste, the main variance being between creamery butter, made by the big creameries and eaten by most of the people today, and dairy butter, the product which is made by farmers and which nowadays is rarely seen on the market.

Dairy butter—made in the old-fashioned churning type churn—varies according to the skill of the individual maker. It is usually high in fat content and thus has a strong taste.

### British Columbia May Ban Red Cars And Trucks

VICTORIA.—Red cars and trucks in British Columbia may be in for a repeat job if they don't belong to a tax department.

B.C. fire chiefs, who closed their convention recently decided they would forward to the Provincial Government a request that a distinctive color, red if possible, be reserved for the exclusive use of fire equipment. The association elected Hugh H. Miller, Tadenac, as president, and Chief Joseph Law, Saanich, as vice-president. W. A. Oswald, Vancouver, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors will be Chief A. Condon, Vancouver; Chief D. C. Miller, Kamloops; Chief J. MacDonald, Nelson; and Chief Lorne Cleeland, Courtenay.

### Norwegian Ships Had Hard Winter

Six of the eight Norwegian sealers whose ships drifted out of control for nearly nine months and was finally crushed by an Arctic ice pack have survived.

Home again, they related how they had failed to reach their station on Spitzbergen when their schooner "Enlighten" burned out a main bearing and how they drifted out of control before a severe southeast gale. After nearly six weeks adrift, the craft froze fast in the pack ice where it held together through the winter only to break up on June 8. At that time, the crew took to a life boat and after five days reached land where it managed to contact a Russian sealing station. Negotiations between Russian and Norwegian authorities have now resulted in the return of the six survivors. The remaining two members of the crew died of illness.

### LUCK AGAIN HIM

SPOKANE, Wash.—Fate had it in for Earl Dallas, he decided as he landed in jail for a 30-day stay. Dallas pilfered two flashlights and a bag of cereal from a parked car. He started out to peddle his loot, and his first customer of all the 140,000 persons in town turned out to be the owner of the car.

### SNUB WAS RETURNED

Boston newspapers ignored a visit by a group of Oklahomans to the home of the baked bean. So when the Tulsa fair opened this year, there was not any Boston baked beans or Boston brown bread on display. The baked beans and brown bread were there but not the "Boston."

# World News In Pictures

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**U.K. MINERS' LEADER TO CALL ON LEWIS**—President of the Yorkshire miners, Joseph Hall, shown here, arrived in New York aboard the Queen Mary and expects to visit John L. Lewis, U.S. union head, to discuss miners' welfare reforms. His trip will take him to Washington, Boston, Chicago, Toronto and Montreal. Meanwhile in Britain, 2,500 striking miners at Grimethorpe have decided to go back to work. Britain lost 500,000 tons of coal through the strikes which started with their walkout.



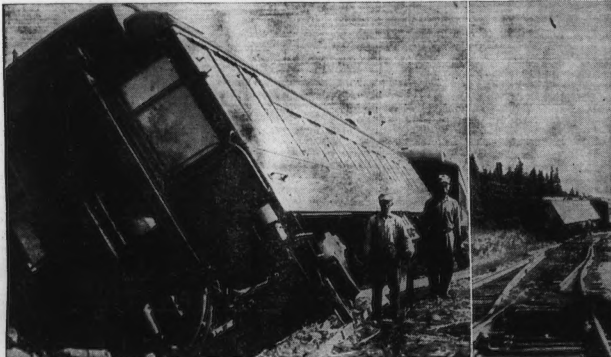
**PRINCE RUPERT CROWNS A QUEEN**—Coronation of pretty Barbara Wilson as Prince Rupert's 1947 port queen took place in the west coast city's civic centre as 1,500 watched Mayor Nora E. Arnold present the crown and sceptre. Three "princesses" acted as maids of honor.



**ANTI-CANNIBAL SPECS**—Cannibalism among chickens, one of the greatest causes of fatalities on chicken farms, has become a thing of the past on the Harwood farm, at Farmingdale, N.J., since the use of plastic spectacles on the chickens. The specs are opaque and the chickens can only see underneath them for feeding purposes. Many thousands of these specs are being used by progressive and productive chick farmers throughout the east.



**THUG SHOTS HOLDUP VICTIM**—An armed thug accosted Morris Singer, Toronto, as he walked from his car to his veranda, as indicated here. In a struggle that followed Singer was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded while several persons stood by frightened by the thug's revolver. A reward of \$500 has been posted for information leading to the arrest of the bandit, described as young and blond.



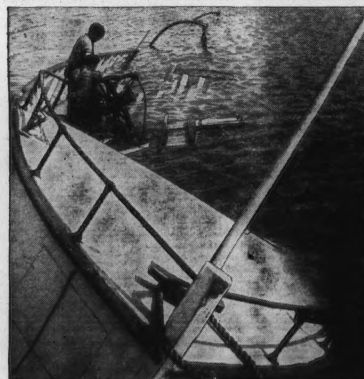
**SIX CARS DERAILED BY SPLIT RAIL NEAR SCHREIBER, ONT.**—Six rear cars of C.P.R. train 2, east-bound transcontinental, were derailed by a split rail at Ivan, near Schreiber, Ont. Some of the cars shown here, tilted over on the roadbed. No passengers were injured in the wreck. Trains had to be rerouted around this stretch of track, on which the derailed cars can be seen.



**NOTHING LEFT BUT SCRAP AFTER TRAIN WRECK**—Matchwood was all that was left of the van of a C.P.R. freight after an eastbound Sudbury-North Bay local crashed into the rear of the train at Verner, Ont. Engineer and fireman of passenger train suffered minor injuries. Here railway workers survey damage.



**COTTONWOOD**—This imposing specimen of native B.C. cottonwood tree graces the landscape at the Experimental station, Summerland, B.C. The wood is very soft but the tree is subject to breakage and for that reason is not recommended for planting.



**FREIGHTER SINKS AFTER COLLISION ON LAKE WINNIPEG**—Collision on Lake Winnipeg resulted in the sinking of the freighter W. S. Newton as she was being towed to dock at Selkirk. Here crewmen try to save helm as she settles in the Red River. Attempt will be made to raise the W. S. Newton, which was in collision with Luana. Crewmen E. Erlindson and M. Didychuk are seen with wheel they saved.



**TUNA CANNING IS \$1,000,000 BUSINESS IN NOVA SCOTIA**—A new industry in Eastern Canada, tuna are being caught for canning at Hubbard, N.S. The new industry already is a \$1,000,000 business. Here three hardy Nova Scotia fishermen haul an 800-pounder out of the net into their small boat. Nets used cost about \$2,000 each.



**ELECTROCUTED**—Robert Duncan, 25, shown here, and Kenneth Baker, 67, both of Windsor, Ont., were electrocuted while at work in Amherstburg when a crane touched a 2,200-volt power line. Three others, including the operator, were treated in hospital for shock and burns. Firemen worked for two hours with inhalators in fruitless efforts to revive the two men.



**ROAST PORK—20,000 POUNDS OF IT**—Smell of roast pork filled the air as a \$50,000 fire consumed this burning meat-packing plant on the outskirts of Aylmer, Ont. Loss included 20,000 pounds of pork in building.



**SIR STAFFORD CRIFFS' NEPHEW WED IN WINDSOR**—British official in Washington, Sydney Trevor Brander Cripps, who says he is a nephew of Sir Stafford Cripps, is seen with his bride after their Windsor, Ont., wedding.



**CRERAR HONORS CANADA'S WAR DEAD IN CHINA**—Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., D.S.O., C.B., leader of the Canadian Goodwill Mission to China, is pictured as he paid tribute and laid a wreath in memory of Canada's war heroes at Sai Wan cemetery in China. Gen. Crerar flew to Hong Kong to conduct a tour of inspection of Canadian war graves at Sai Wan.



**THEIR GARDEN COVERS AN OIL WELL**—Edwin Corrie and family have reason to be happy. Their market garden property in Bertie township, near Port Colborne, Ont., is the scene of an oil strike. Oil was struck by men drilling for natural gas. The well is producing 1,200 gallons a week.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## MUSIC SO SWEET

By MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHER

He noticed it now as they walked across the green grass that three back the sunlight like tiny, jutting points of isinglass. And it hurt him to notice it—hurt him as if it were a physical wound.

"Bea, it's foolish," he said. He said it low, but his voice seemed to possess a quality that carried it far beyond the green hill. And in the stillness he could still hear it.

"Maybe, it is," she said. "I can feel it, too, when I'm home." She gave a slight lift of her slender shoulders. "It seems that the atmosphere just closes around me. Sometimes I've found myself breathless, as if I were tired."

He took her hand, and he felt her fingers intertwine with his, squeezing tightly, holding back the trembling emotion he now sensed himself. He realized solemnly how much a part of this feeling he shared, too, as if her belonged with it, and it with him.

"Maybe if your father felt any different," he suggested. The idea evoked a faint memory, and he stared at her, watching, waiting for her reaction.

"Yes," she said thoughtfully. "Father could do plenty to help. But when he's not working, he sits by the window, as he's sitting now, gazing out at the trees and the birds and not seeing them. Yes, Father could help, all right." "Have you talked with him?" "Yes. But I might as well talk to the wall. He just stares at me, not listening."

"Have you played any music, since?"

"No," and she looked up at him, the sun painting a soft halo round her coppery hair, putting a flashing, diamond tint in the middle of her blue eyes. "Neither one of us have touched anything since Mother died."

She looked away. "Eight months. Yet it seems like yesterday when she used to sit at the piano, touching those ivory keys with her white, slender fingers."

They stopped for a moment both looking grimly into the distance. Then they left the sticky, tar-covered road and walked down the brief incline to the empty, rust-colored cottage. They crossed the short-cropped lawn, and went and stood on the bank beside the pool.

"I always come here," she said. "Sometimes to swim, but usually to get away. It's so peaceful, and the water is so beautiful."

"But it isn't permanent," he said, seriously. "It's just for a little while. Then you're back into it. Anyway, what about this? What about your father? Does he come here?"

He copper hair melted over one shoulder as she shook her head slightly and looking away. "Never," she said. "He just stays home, and sits."

He thought a moment, and he wondered if this feeling could be real, like stone is real, or if it could be lifted, like a film, and the unchanged real shown beneath. It had to be one or the other, and he was

afraid to learn which. Because no matter which it would be, he knew he'd remain a part of it.

"Let's go back," he said. "I'm going home, and you're going with me."

She looked at him. Her blue eyes shone sadly, the thin line a shadow between her eyebrows. "Earnie, I can't."

He took her hand, gently. "We'll come back," he said. "Don't worry." He felt her nervousness against him in the car. She seemed so small, so helpless. He pressed the ball of her shoulder to him with his free hand, and rested his cheek against her hair, feeling of its softness as if it were a caressing whisper.

He realized then, that she was crying, and he didn't say anything. He stopped the car in front of his home. "I'll be right back," he said. "I'll be right back," he said. "I'll be right back," he said.

He went in, came out with a large, curved, black case, placed it on the rear seat, and started back to her house.

"Earnie," she said, "do you think I'll be right back?"

"Her voice faltered, as if the rest had fallen over a ledge.

He lowered his hand from the wheel, gripped hers hopefully, reassuringly. "Don't ask me," he said. "And don't think, either. Don't think of anything, just me—if you think that'll help."

He felt the pressure returned, and smiled down at her. Her blue eyes shone like twin neques. Her curved lips answered his challenge. "I'll think of you," she murmured. "It always helps."

In front of her house again, they got out, and he took the big, black case out of the car. She led the way to the door, and held it open for him while he entered. He walked slowly through the kitchen, then stepped into the living room, and stopped.

He smiled. It was hard to, but he did, and from his chair across the room, near the wide window where he always sat, Bea's father smiled back at him.

"I brought my guitar," Earnie said. The older man removed his pipe from his mouth, blew out smoke that formed a blue film before him. As if to hide the expression on his face, thought Earnie.

"You did?" he said. "It's been a long time." "Yes," Earnie said. "It has. You don't mind, do you?" The older man shook his head. "No. I don't mind. Go ahead."

You won't walk off? thought Earnie. You won't go outside? You won't get away, just so you won't listen, will you?

"Bea—the piano, will you, please?" he said. She stared at him vaguely, and then at her father. He watched her, reading her like a book. And then she turned and sat on the long, black seat, and touched her rose-tipped fingers on the ivory keys.

"Strike C chord," he said. She struck the keys. A soft, resonant sound splashed out, like cool water and sprinkled around the quiet room. He struck the guitar strings. The smooth, whispering notes blended with the piano's. He touched a string here and there and suddenly he was ready.

"Play something," he said, smiling. She started to play, and he leaped in with the chords, and music, for the first time in so long, drifted in sweet, lovely strains through the house, atomizing the air with its honeyed fragrance, air that had long been stagnant and dry.

Earnie heard a soft sound behind him, glanced over his shoulder and caught a glimpse of Bea's father's back as he strode slowly out of the room. A light knock suddenly formed inside him, and he turned back and looked at Bea.

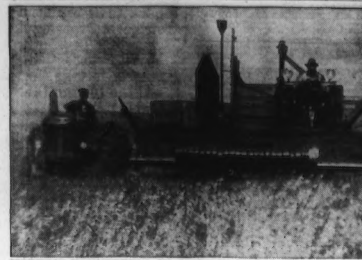
She didn't see his gaze. Her eyes, her mind, were absorbed in the music.

And then, from the other room came a high, thin, sustaining note. The silvery, melodious strains of a violin.

The two near the piano turned, and they watched him enter the room, his elbow held high, pulling the bow across the strings, while he watched it with his eyes, as if music was something you should see and he was seeing it—and smiling at it at the same time.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALTA.



MODERN HARVESTING IN MOTION PICTURES.—The experiences of a Canadian combine crew harvesting grain in the U.S.A. are to be featured in a full length color motion picture, *Star of the Picture* is Jack Sutherland, of Hanna, Alta. It was his combine crew, with two machines and eight helpers, that was accompanied by Director Roger Morin of the National Film Board all the way to Texas and back to the Sutherland farm at Hanna. The caravan with trucks, trailers, bunkhouses and combines left Hanna on May 26th and arrived back in Calgary September 3. In the meantime, they had covered 11,000 miles, cut wheat in Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and North Dakota. The picture shown above was taken during the harvest season last year and shows the Sutherland combine and crew in action after harvesting 110 acres.



The harvesters' families came into Calgary from Hanna to welcome the combine crews returning from the United States.

## Fashions



4911  
SIZES  
12-20

By ANNE ADAMS

## Newsworthy

Tanks make the headlines, so make Pattern 4911 New—All silhouette! Smart—the pencil-slim skirt! Flattering—the cross-over neck! Can be a one- or two-piece! This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4911 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 38-inch fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

## A SMALL WORLD

Proof of how small the world is was revealed in Richmond, Va., where an American war veteran rummaged through a stack of surplus trousers on sale and purchased a pair that he had turned in when discharged.

## SALE OF REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

Malcolm McGregor, Polled Hereford breeder, Brandon, Man., will hold a sale of approximately fifty head of registered Hereford Cattle at Shindler's Exhibition Grounds, Brandon, Man., on Monday, October 20th, 1947, at 1:00 p.m. Standard Time. Write for catalogue and further information.

## BOILS

Positively kills Boils, pimples, skin eruptions, etc. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

## MECCA OINTMENT

Crows are considered the most intelligent of birds. 2744

## Can Be Fined For "Grandmother's Funeral" Excuse

REGINA.—Remember the time you took the day off to go to your "grandmother's funeral" and spent it at the ball game... or was it fishing?

But you didn't know you could be fined as much as \$30 and tossed into jail for a month for it.

Under the Masters and Servants Act you can, and it's still on Saskatchewan's statute books. What's more, the act is paralleled by statutes in Alberta, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, and the Yukon. That leaves only five provinces and the Northwest Territories where you can get away with it.

The act has been a Saskatchewan statute for 40 years—long enough for provincial Liberal Minister C. C. Williams to consider it "medieval and offensive." He plans to streamline it, probably at the next session of the legislature, he said.

The act provides in effect that an employer may take criminal action against an employee for minor breaches of contract—drunkenness; staying off work without leave; neglecting to carry out duties or orders; or neglecting his job without the consent of the employer, proper excuse, or before the end of the proper term.

Few employers now invoke the legislation, perhaps because labor is scarce; but it's still valid.

## Shooting Safety.

Here are the 10 commandments for shooting safety:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with action open, into your automobile, camp or home.
3. Be sure the barrel and action are always clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not wish to shoot.
7. Never leave a gun unattended unless you first unload it.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat surface or the surface of the water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder, alcohol and gasoline.

## Radio Crime Programs For Adults Only

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The National Broadcasting Company announces it would not broadcast detective, crime or mystery programs before 9:30 p.m. (New York time) beginning Jan. 1.

The action was taken, NBC said, "in order to further reduce the exposure of juvenile and adolescent minds to crime suggestions."

An NBC spokesman in New York said that the action would not involve the banning of any current programs but was intended merely to formulate a code for the future.

Fats and oils are an indispensable part of the human diet.

## May Raise U.S. Tourists' Quota Of Goods

Bill May Permit Americans To Take Back Up To \$500 Worth

NEW YORK.—A bill to permit United States tourists to bring home up to \$500 worth of Canadian goods will be introduced at the next session of Congress as a means of helping Canada balance her increasing trade deficit with the United States. The Herald Tribune said recently.

Americans now may take \$100 worth of duty-free goods across the international boundary.

The Herald Tribune said American trade circles believe "prospects are good" for passage of such a bill when Congress meets again, probably early in 1948.

## High Prices Reducing Sales Of Women's Apparel

NEW YORK.—Retail sales of women's apparel are suffering sharp decreases in volume, according to reports received by Lew Hahn, president and general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The primary cause for the slump is resistance to high prices, rather than refusal to buy the radical new styles featuring longer dresses, Mr. Hahn asserted in a special bulletin to members.

"Without doubt, more customers are beginning to look for the basement and other lower-priced departments," Mr. Hahn declared.

The N.R.D.G.A. head also warned retailers that "the era of fantastic prices will not last forever. When the break comes you are going to take big losses, for you own your goods at the highest prices."

Retailers were advised to minimize their losses by restating price increases in the markets in which they buy.

## WAR BRIDES WANT TO RETURN TO AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia.—Immigration Minister Arthur A. Calwell said, following his recent visit to the United States, that at least 80 per cent. of the 10,000 Australian war brides in the United States wanted to return to their homeland with their husbands and families.

When a gentleman is introduced to a lady, he usually does not extend his hand unless she does. If he should, however, the lady must extend hers in response.

## Grand Relief FROM SHUFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS VOICES FAST BEHIND YOUR EYES! Instant relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Vicks Vapo-rin in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Works! You'll like it!

VICKS VAPO-RINOL

## GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, or tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is very effective for this purpose!

For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results! Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

MACDONALD'S Gold Standard EXPORT

Cigarette Tobacco

Also available in ½ POUND TINS

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

MACDONALD'S Gold Standard EXPORT

Cigarette Tobacco

Also available in ½ POUND TINS

## Threshers Dinner if the past

Can there ever be a feast like the threshing dinner? I'll bet there are people in this world, constantly on the search for a meal to be remembered, who cannot find for money what we farmers get every year at my Aunt Martha's place. The threshing dinner is the high spot in every year of operations on that farm.

The old dinner bell clangs on the back of the kitchen. The machine tools and settles off with the bells coming to a slow, shuffling stop and the machine idling down and suddenly stopping. The men come down out of the mows. The feeder jumps down from his platform the separator man emerges from the dust carrying his long oil can . . . Uncle George comes out of the granary and says, "Well, come on, boys I guess we'll see if there's anything to eat."

On a bench under the maple tree at the back door there will be a row of washbasins with a cake of soap beside each one and towels neatly stacked up. Hats and coats hang on the wall and there is a great splashing of water. The white towels are soon stained. Aunt Martha appears at the side door, her ample frame covered by a clean starched gingham dress with a teal "pussy" as she persists in calling her apron. "Come in here, men, I think it will be cooler than the kitchen."

There are the great plates of sliced meat . . . fried, home-cured ham cold, sliced roast beef, patties of ripe red sliced tomatoes . . . stacks of homemade bread . . . Aunt Martha wouldn't think of giving the threshers, bakers bread . . . and fresh buns still hot from the oven mounds of white creamy potatoes picked that almost break when you bite into them . . . fresh cream and butter brought in from the cellar . . . and the tea and coffee seems to refill itself, because Aunt

Martha and a couple of te neighbor women just hover over the table.

Men don't talk at a threshing table . . . just nod or grunt for something to be passed . . . the fresh corn on the cob . . . and then comes the dessert of apple and berry pies cut into four pieces, fresh dish of preserves and the men eat rapidly and well and then get up and go out to sit on the lawn beside the house and smoke . . . content and happy because they've just had a masterpiece of a dinner as put up by Aunt Martha.

While in Edmonton over the week-end this writer had the privilege of seeing the opening game of the 1947-48 Western Canada Hockey League when the Calgary Stampedeers eked out a 4 to 2 triumph over the luckless Edmonton Flyers. The game was very spotty and the smooth passing attack of the Stampedeers was conspicuous by its absence. Some of the new players on the Calgary squad will have to show more class if they expect to stick around. Two of the new men, Hewitt and Stewart, caught our eye and they were probably the best all round men that Calgary had on the ice. As for Devlin well the Calgary papers seemed to think that he won the opener single handed but as far as we could see his feet were all mixed up with his skates. On Tuesday night Stampedeers went to Lethbridge and came home licking their wounds for the Lethbridge team pinned a 6 to 1 defeat on the Western champs. Of course Lethbridge will crow now but we seem to recall a Saskatoon team which led the league at the beginning of the season and then faded all the way back to the fourth spot in the standings. Lethbridge could do this too but to place any team we still say its too early.

The Macabee Lodge of Carstairs are sponsoring a Halloween Dance on Friday, Oct 31st.

Music will be supplied by Sonny Fry and his Orchestra.



By Dr. F. J. GREANEY  
Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service  
Winnipeg, Manitoba

### Aids to Better Seed

**Germination and Disease Tests**  
The importance of germination, disease, and other seed tests in assisting farmers to assess the value of their own grain for seedling purposes cannot be over-emphasized. This year, particularly, there is so much low grade grain in the country that farmers would be well advised to have the seed they intend to sow next spring tested for germination. It is true, of course, that seed of wheat, oats, barley and flax may look thin and weathered, and yet germinate strongly—and then it may not. It is always wise to have a germination test made for the benefit of prairie farmers. Line Elevators Farm Service operates a first-class seed laboratory. This year it offers a complete seed testing service to growers of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax. This service includes the following important seed tests:

1. **Germination.** Efficient tests on the presence of weed seeds will be reported.
2. **Weed Seeds.** On request, the presence of weed seeds will be reported.
3. **Smuts.** All wheat samples will be tested for smut (stink bug).
4. **Other Diseases.** Samples will be examined for seedling blight and other diseases.
5. **Mechanical Injury.** This test is important for flax.
6. **Purity of Variety.** Varietal purity tests (growing tests) will be made on wheat and barley only.

Farmers should submit seed samples for testing to the nearest Line Elevator agent as soon as possible, and instruct him as to what tests are required. Samples must be at least 4 ounces and not more than 6 ounces of cleaned seed. It is important that the samples be truly representative of the seed stocks intended for sowing in 1948. Line Elevator agents will provide suitable envelopes, and send the samples in to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

**Note.** Line Elevators Farm Service does not test seeds of commerce, and the results of its tests cannot be used legally, when advertising seed for sale. Seed samples for official government tests should be sent to the Plant Products Division Laboratory, Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, or Calgary.

## FARMERS NOT PLEASED WE DON'T BLAME THEM

Of recent weeks farmers have held back their criticism of the packers strike but this week it is beginning to emerge.

With stock ready for market and no market to take them to, he is ready to call the tune to labor who are stopping up his production. Mr. Farmer is usually an easy man to deal with. If he has a crop he pays his bills in most cases. He asks few questions when he goes to buy machinery.

Of late years however he feels he has been made the scapegoat of high prices for the machinery and tools he has to buy.

Farm machinery is not made to last forever. In a few years binders, combines and other pieces must be replaced.

With rising prices on the part of manufacturers and only a marginal increase in the raw product he needs a new deal.

The meat strike, as this was written was entering upon its fourth week and there was still no signs of settlement. What this strike has meant to the farmers cannot be measured in the usual terms of dollars and cents. When any strike is called the first to suffer are the strikers unless, they have the sympathy of the public (which rarely happens). Definitely the men and women involved in the present strike have not the sympathy of the people. The city consumer is getting tired of the short supplies in butcher shops and the people in the country are getting tired of the fact that there is now only a small market for their products. Recently the Alberta Federation of Agriculture asked that the American market be again made available to Canadian live stock producers. The government has not replied in a tangible form to this demand either in opening the market or in mediating the strike.

Recently too, the provincial government went on record as saying that the strike was illegal. They have not yet made a tangible effort to inject a mediator into the dispute which has so great an effect on the people of the province.

Last year we had a farmers strike, a strike that was aimed primarily at the Federal government. This newspaper did not support this strike for we felt and said so that the strike was aimed in the wrong direction. Now the farmer can see the villain more plainly and we expect that if another non delivery strike is called that it will be aimed with greater accuracy.

If labor in packing plants continue to hold his produce from the market by not processing it, the laborer who strikes may find himself without milk, flour and a hundred other commodities the farmer produces to sustain life. We can see a farmers' strike against strikers that eventually outlast them all and possibly bring products to normal.

And we wouldn't blame Mr. Farmer either.

## THANKFULNESS

In the hurry and bustle of today's world sometimes we fail to stop and give thanks. This week most people in the town and district paused to observe the Thanksgiving day with a dinner.

Marring this year's Thanksgiving were several uncertainties. Crops are not harvested and stock are begging to go to market. Our worries are small compared to towns of the same size in other parts of the world. On this our Thanksgiving day, there were thousands to whom a morsel of bread would be as welcome as our turkey dinner. A bowl of milk would be as cherished to them as all our cakes and puddings are cherished by us. Yes, we have much to be thankful for and in our thankfulness, let's us not lose touch with the misery of the world.

BINDER CANVASES  
COMBINE CANVASES  
SICKLES  
SECTIONS  
GEARS  
SPROCKETS  
CHAINS  
RIVETS  
REEL SLATS  
REEL ARMS

We can doctor your binder or combine, no matter what ails it.

**William Laut**  
The International Man

**H. McDonald and Son**  
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## Must Have Tags

Big game hunters must continue this season to place tags on, or in the animals they shoot as these are required for identification purposes according to E. S. Huettli, Provincial Game Commissioner. The tags are supplied free of charge to those who obtain big game hunting licenses. As a new serial number, 'B' is being placed on this year's tags, those who make use of any left over 1946 A's will be running the risk of prosecution.

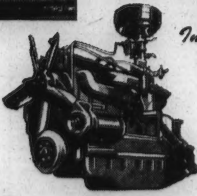
## Notice To Farmers

All farmers are requested to cut the grass along their road allowances. Unless this is done the Municipal District of Mountain View will not attempt to keep the mopen, should they drift in with snow this coming winter.

A. BRUSSO, Sec.-Treas.,  
M.D. Mountain View No. 49



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